

Aid Packages Help Students Meet Costs

By JERRY UNDERHILL

If you think education is expensive, try ignorance! Such is the maxim at the Saint Joseph's College financial aids office which has served the student body since 1955. Prior to this date, the only noticeable financial aid consisted of institutional scholarships which were handled by the business office.

Possibly the foremost consideration

in choosing a college today is expense. Students attending college in 1981 should consider themselves fortunate in the fact that copious forms of aid are available. Keila Naylor, financial aids counselor, divides financial aids into two major categories: institutional aid, and federal aid.

Naylor explains that institutional aid consists of: trustee scholarships, academic need, and athletic grants.

Federal aid includes: work-study programs, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), state scholarships, and guaranteed student loans.

"Definite financial needs exist and programs to supplement or meet these needs have been created, but funding, federal or otherwise, is often limited," adds Naylor.

According to David Hoover, director of financial aids, 61 percent of all SJC students are receiving aid from one or a combination of the listed sources. An average recipient may secure up to \$3,000 a year in financial aid.

How does one apply for financial aid and how is financial aid figured? Naylor answers:

"A student must fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) which is sent to a federal processing unit. The chosen college institution is then informed of the student's need based on the given information. Mr. Hoover then determines the amount of the appropriate aid a student can receive," she says.

Although monetary aid is available, current legislative bills proposed by president Ronald Reagan have resulted in severe cutbacks. State and federal programs were logically reduced first. Accordingly, federally subsidized loans will be affected. As of Oct. (Continued on page four)



Students and their parents enjoyed browsing through a Hallmark gift shop that was set up last Saturday in Halleck Center as a featured attraction during the annual Parents' Weekend. For many of the shoppers, this was a chance to get a head start on their Christmas shopping. (Photo by John Burrell)

Seniors Urged To Plan Ahead

By MATT CAMPBELL
& MARK HAMILTON

One of the main things during your senior year is looking ahead to a future job and to live in "the real world." The senior career workshops, concluded last week, were under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Marzke, director of placement, and were designed to give seniors insight into their futures.

"We try to re-evaluate the workshops every year to see if any student needs are not being met," Marzke comments.

In last year's evaluation, the placement office decided to do a self-assessment in which students take a good look at themselves, their needs, abilities and job functions before they write their resumes and look for a job.

There are two goals, short-term and long-term, that are of primary interest to the students. "Short-term goals are the immediate plans upon graduation and long-term goals include personal promotional possibilities, job satisfaction, and personal and career growth potential," Marzke continues.

Marzke reports that by the time students reach their senior year, they pretty well know what lifestyle and geographic location they want.

Core was the next concentration for the workshops and Dr. John Nichols and Mr. John Groppe gave the presentations. "I think that our students handle themselves very well in a job interview, even if they don't realize it at the time," Marzke continues. "The skills learned in the Core program help the students in the interview situation."

Recruiters look for people who are not only qualified, but also flexible. As persons grow socially and in their careers, these skills learned in the college career help them in gaining promotions.

Resume and cover letters were also an essential part of the workshops' activities and were the best attended. Cover letters are sent with the resume

and are an excellent tool to give information that cannot be put in a resume. Cover letters also can be used for inquiring about a particular job without sending a resume. Interviewing skills were also explained by Fred Plant and Mrs. Marzke to help the student handle an interview.

Engineering, computer, accounting, sales and management are among some of the excellent fields for prospective jobs. But, students should not be afraid of the job market. "Self-confidence and perseverance are the two essential elements in applying for a job. Students should not panic and not be afraid to go out on their own to a variety of places," Marzke says.

Students should use a variety of methods in the job search. Personal contacts are helpful, but it is up to the individual to get that job. Marzke reports that 80 percent of the job market is hidden. "These jobs are not advertised, usually because the job opens up only when an employee leaves. You need inside knowledge and this is why personal contacts are so important," comments Marzke.

She stresses the notion to get psychologically geared for an interview. "When you apply for a job, you are selling yourself to the employer and you need to seek out many prospective jobs to be more selective," concludes Marzke. Asking questions and taking notes during an interview can be beneficial to the individual.

For those interested in graduate school, it is best to go to the department head or talk to someone with a degree in your specific field. Bulletins and catalogues are available at the placement office along with student guides for graduate tests, test deadlines, and applications. But, the most important thing would be to talk with someone in that area.

"It is a tough, competitive job market, but the jobs are there. It is imperative to start early with the basic things. Don't be hesitant, but confident," Marzke concludes.

STUFF

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Homecoming Opens Oct. 16

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

"I'm optimistic and looking forward to a good turnout this year," says alumni association executive director Brother Gerard Von Hagel, referring to Saint Joseph's 1981 Homecoming, set for Oct. 16-18.

Homecoming festivities will begin Friday, Oct. 16 with a 6 p.m. special reunion dinner in the chapel dining room for alumni marking the 25th, 40th, 45th and 50th anniversaries of their respective graduations. "It's a very special silver golden jubilee," says Brother Gerard.

The 14th annual Homecoming parade will begin at St. Augustine's church yard and travel down McKinley to Washington Street, where it will pass the reviewing stand in front of the Jasper County courthouse and continue on U.S. Highway 231 and end at the campus.

Taking part in this year's parade will be bands from the Rensselaer and Winamac middle schools and high school bands from Andrean High School and Kankakee Valley High School, plus Saint Joe's class and club floats.

Distinguished members of the community also will be invited to ride in

the parade, including Rensselaer mayor Roger Merriman, congressman Floyd Fithian and former congressman Charles Halleck, grand marshal of the parade.

Campus activities begin Friday night as the group Survivor plays in the Halleck Center ballroom at 10 p.m.

In addition to the parade, Saturday features the Saint Joe-Indiana Central football game at 1:30 p.m. A beer and brat tent will be set up south of Raleigh Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

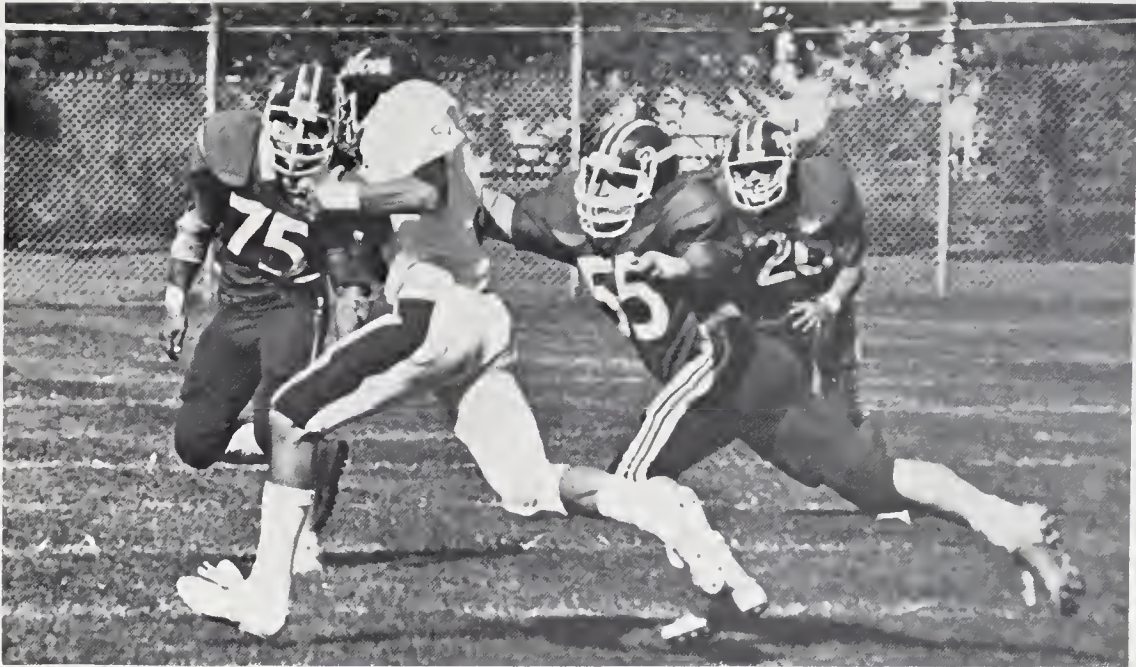
Happy hour will be held in the Halleck Center ballroom from 3:30 to 6 p.m. An added feature will be the "Pumaville Playschool," sponsored by the Education Club for children ages 3-11 in Halleck Center during noon to 6 p.m.

"Dinner will be an informal come-as-you-are gathering," says Brother Gerard. It will start at 7 p.m. in the Halleck Center dining room, and will honor the classes of 1971, 1966, 1961, 1951 and 1946. The homecoming dance will start at 9:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Mass in remembrance of deceased alumni will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel.



Virginia Marzke, director of placement, offers advice on writing of resumes and cover letters during one of the senior career workshops held Sept. 21-22 and Sept. 28-29 in the Halleck Center ballroom. (Photo by John Green)



This was a familiar sight last Saturday on the SJC gridiron—Puma defenders swarming on Evansville ball carriers. Here Brad Love (white uniform) of the Aces finds out that the Pumas' Jeff Shake (75), Terry Robichaud (55) and Brad DeWees (26) can make running the ball a risky business. (Photo by John Burrell)

Gridders Seek To Maul Tigers

By ROB BRIDGES

Two teams seeking to avenge 1980 losses to Saint Joseph's are hoping to ambush the Pumas on the next two weekends, starting with SJC's Saturday visit to Georgetown, followed by Indiana Central's journey to Rensselaer Oct. 17 for Homecoming day festivities.

A hungry Tiger can be dangerous indeed, and the Georgetown Tigers have become starved for victories this year after starting their season with losses to West Virginia Tech (16-6), Franklin (24-14), Emory & Henry (21-3), and Northwood (35-0). Last year, Saint Joe trimmed Georgetown by 13-7.

Nineteen of the Tigers' 22 starters are back from the 1980 campaign, starting with a veteran offensive interior line that provides solid blocking for quarterback Joe Brooks, a superior passer/runner, and power-running 230-pound fullback Anson Butler.

Defense is solid with three rushmen and two linebackers returning from last year's starting unit, along with cornerback Bruce McNorton and safety Anthony Evans.

Indiana Central was a 34-21 Puma victim a year ago, and the Greyhounds will face a Puma squad emotionally stoked to a high pitch by several thousand returning alumni. Central should be favored to win if you go by comparative scores, since the Hounds defeated Saginaw Valley State by 21-10 while the Pumas lost to the Cardinals, 35-25.

But those scores will be long forgotten come Homecoming day as the Pumas seek to trim Indiana Central in the same fashion as have Wisconsin-Platteville (31-14), Northwood (6-0), and Hillsdale (24-14).

Central tries to succeed primarily on the ground, courtesy of fullback Mike Wishnevski, who netted 1106 yards a year ago. However, Wishnevski has been slowed by a persistent ankle injury this fall, so his reduced running production has created additional opportunities for quarterback Mark Gilvin and receivers like tight end Bob

Brewer and split end Bob Bohannon to pick up the slack.

All-conference linebackers Tim Motsinger and Pat Parks lead the Central defense,

which also includes rush line veterans Leo Hickam and Duane Lutgring plus deepbacks Scott Armstrong and Tony Heavrin.



Craig Fuller of the Puma men's cross country team heads up a slope ahead of challengers from Franklin and Valparaiso during a recent triangular on the Collegeville campus. SJC finished second in the match. (Photo by John Green)

Soccermen Nip Concordia For 2nd Win

By MATT BOYLE & CHARLIE BORGER

On Sept. 19, the Puma soccer team suffered its first really disappointing defeat at the hands, or more appropriately the feet, of Olivet. However, the soccer team whipped Concordia by 3-1 last Saturday to improve its season record to 2-5.

Despite these defeats, coach Father Bill Stang says that he feels his team is doing well. Even though the team is somewhat inexperienced and doesn't exhibit excellent technique, it has the ability to overcome this by playing as a team.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saint Joseph's men's cross country team finished fifth of seven teams at Manchester. The team seems to be struggling a bit at this point, as it lacks an outstanding runner.

The Pumas continue to show a lack of depth which is due in part to the small size of the team. Youth remains as a bright spot. "The young runners are starting to run the times that we thought they could," says head coach Dave Smith. "The younger ones are starting to show consistency, but still need improvement and experience."

VOLLEYBALL

Major victories over Notre Dame and Indiana State in a triangular at South Bend upped the volleyball team's season record to 7-5, and coach Linda Taulman hopes the emotional boost from these wins can launch the team on a streak of steady improvement. SJC won three of five matches in the Wright State Invitational before losing twice in the Butler Invitational.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saint Joe's women's cross country team won its first meet, overcoming Manchester, Grace and IUPU-Fort Wayne. The main reason why the first big victory came so late is probably because this past meet featured some of the first real, small-college competition that the women harriers have gone up against. Larger schools dominated the earlier portions of the schedule.

GOLF

SJC's linksmen have shown improvement while enduring the rigors of a very demanding schedule. The team finished 14th among 16 teams in the Indiana Central Invitational, seventh among 11 in the Purdue North Central In-

PUMA PRINTS

HCC Cuts Football Costs

By DAVE RUSCHAU

Presidents, athletic directors, and faculty athletic representatives of the eight Heartland Collegiate Conference schools met Sept. 22 to discuss various ways in which their respective schools could cut costs in their football programs.

Prior to this meeting, the HCC schools had a meeting May 1 and proposed several actions to help lower costs. They proposed limiting the number of games a school could schedule to eight and the number of players allowed on the traveling squad to 32. At the same time, they proposed limiting the number of institutional grants which a college could offer to players to 18. An institutional grant is any college grant given to a player.

After the various schools deliberated on the action taken at the May 1 meeting, they decided to reconsider their settlements. Therefore, at the meeting on Sept. 22, the HCC schools chose to increase these limits. The maximum number of games a school can play is now ten; this season the Pumas play nine games. The number of institutional grants a college is allowed to offer to players was raised to 22.

While Saint Joseph's already offered 22, the conference was allowing 30. The HCC also limited the traveling squad to 44; the current limit is 48. While the limit on the traveling squad will go into effect next year, the limits on the number of grants and games will not go into full effect for four years.

Spring and fall practices were also discussed at the Sept. 22 meeting. They were both left as they were with spring practice being ten days within an 18-day period and fall practice being one of the three options allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The first option is 19 days before the first scheduled contest. The second is 22 days before the next-to-last Saturday in September, and the third is a maximum of 29 practice opportunities. There are two practice opportunities per day prior to the start of classes and one per day after classes have begun except on those days when there are no classes.

In addition to the above actions, HCC presidents are considering passing a motion which will limit the size of full-time coaching staffs and they hope to discover new ways of cutting costs in pre-season practice. Athletic director Richard Scharf sees another cost advantage in scheduling non-conference games closer to home. This idea is hindered, however, by the lack of Division II schools in the area.

Aside from the aspect of the reduction in traveling squad size, Saint Joseph's currently meets all the new requirements imposed by the HCC. "Many Heartland Collegiate Conference schools have to reduce to where we already are," says faculty athletic representative Dr. William Downard, "and we have clearly been very successful doing what they have to do in the future."

vitational and 12th of 18 entrants in the Indiana Intercollegiate Tourney.

This weekend's Heartland Collegiate Conference Tourney at Indiana Central will be a major test, and coach Richard Scharf says his squad is highly motivated to gain its best finish of the season in this two-day affair.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Seven wins in their first ten matches have made the Puma

netters a bright spot on Collegeville's varsity scene. Wins over tough foes like Huntington, IUPU-Fort Wayne and Anderson have highlighted the regular season, which has now concluded.

Tomorrow the squad starts two days of competition in the IATAW state tourney, with the top-notch doubles team of Barb Salkeld and Christy Allen showing the way.



Saint Joe golfer Mike Kachlik tees off during the Pumas' participation in the SJC Invitational held recently at the Curtis Creek Country Club west of Rensselaer. The Pumas conclude their 1981 season this weekend in the Heartland Collegiate Conference tourney at Indiana Central. (Photo by John Burrell)



Linda Serpico, playing Eleanor of Aquitaine, comforts Janeen Wenstrup, playing Eleanor's daughter Alais Capet, during a scene from *The Lion In Winter*, a stage play given by the Columbian Players Oct. 2-4 in the auditorium. (Photo by John Burrell)

Foreign Students Find A Home

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

How would you feel about jumping on a plane, ready to spend at least the next eight months somewhere in the United States at some place called Saint Joseph's College? Well, for foreign students Sarah Suarez and Peter Mashalla, that's just about all they knew about where they were headed for. Suarez is from Valencia, Venezuela and Mashalla is from Mwanza, Tanzania in East Africa.

student spotlight

Mashalla, a business-computer science major, was always interested in studying abroad and applied for foreign study with his embassy in Tanzania. He first heard of Saint Joe's from his embassy's ambassador to Washington, D.C., who is also his guardian while he is in the states.

Suarez was looking for a small engineering school in the Pennsylvania area so that she would be close to relatives in New York. However, she came up with Saint Joe's because it was the closest small, private college offering an engineering program in that area. Although she is now a math-computer major, she still likes the smallness of the college.

What were their first impressions of Rensselaer?

"When I arrived here in January of 1980, I had never seen snow before; I almost wanted to turn around and go back home. The town was so small, too," says Mashalla.

All the cornfields seemed to amaze Suarez. "Cornfields weren't new to me, but on the ride from the Indianapolis airport to Rensselaer, there were just so many," recalls Suarez. "The town was small, too; I was hoping to see some shopping malls. I didn't really think too much about Rensselaer; I was more concerned with school and what it had to offer."

Snow was also new to Suarez. "It had started to snow one evening; you could barely see the tiny flakes. The girls on my floor rushed into my room and they were more excited about me seeing the snowfall than I actually was," says Suarez.

When asked about differences in lifestyles between their native country and the U.S., Suarez says the lifestyles are basically the same; however, Mashalla feels that Africans have more of a family community. "Families and neighbors are very, very close. They're more friendly and willing to help each other," he comments.

Mashalla also believes that

90 percent of Americans don't understand foreign people.

Suarez and Mashalla encountered a language barrier here on campus. Suarez knew how to speak English because her parents are American, but she had few English writing skills because she had always gone to Spanish-speaking schools.



Mashalla



Suarez

Although family, friends, and relatives are far away, both Suarez and Mashalla agree that Saint Joe's has become their home away from home.

Aid Packages Help . . .

(Continued from page one)

1, 1981, all federal loans were to become need-based. This legislative action, by tighter regulation, will make it more difficult for a student who attends a private institution to receive a loan.

Most affected are those adjusted gross incomes between \$30,000 and \$45,000 per fiscal year. Incomes of \$30,000 or less qualify without restriction and incomes above \$100,000 can qualify after proving need. In any case, the maximum loan possible is \$2,500 at nine percent interest.

President Reagan's inflation-fighting policies, though designed to level off the inflationary economy over the next five years, will probably not slow the increasing cost of a college education.

"Just by normal increases

in service and operational cost, the institutional fees must increase. The average increase is approximately ten percent per year," Naylor indicates.

All is not grim, however, in the area of finances. In fact, by gathering information, preparing in advance, and acting with common sense, funds can often be secured for a college education. To better inform students and prepare them for college, the financial aids office is sponsoring financial aids workshops at area high schools.

"Students are encouraged to bring questions to the financial aids department so that clear facts can be given. This requires action and responsibility on the students' part and often makes the difference in funds lost or gained," Naylor concludes.

By ED FISETTE

New and innovative ideas are one of the goals of this year's intramural program, and this year's intramural bowling program is a prime example. Unlike in years past, this year's bowling program will have two seasons.

According to Lori Cramer, student director of IM bowling, the "first season will last until Thanksgiving and the second will begin sometime

shortly after Thanksgiving. Individual champions will be crowned for both seasons."

A brainchild of both Cramer's and IM director Richard Wheeler, the dual season is designed to encourage greater participation in the IM program. The object is to give students who are currently not participating in the IM program a chance to participate and for those who are currently involved, a chance

to participate in the bowling program after the Thanksgiving break when their sport has concluded.

Also, unlike in past years, Cramer hopes to imitate other sports by having men's, women's, beginning, and mixed leagues. If there isn't enough interest for all four leagues, the mixed league will be the only one to compete.

Meanwhile, in men's IM football, the Gallagher Kiwis continue to hold first place in division B with a perfect 8-0 record. The Noll Arcoudes lead division A with an 8-1 record.

Bob Newell of the Arcoudes is the league's leading scorer with 50 points. The Kiwis boast the league's second and third-leading scorers in Mark Balog and Dan Lauer. Balog and Lauer have 34 and 32 points respectively.

KSA leads the women's division with a 7-1 record. The Halas Fools are in second place with a 5-3 record.

Leading the women's league in scoring are Nancy Rapp and Peg Versgrove, both of KSA, with 42 and 31 points respectively. KSA is already a strong favorite in the upcoming playoffs.



Sheila Robinson of the KSA women's intramural football team heads toward paydirt during this action in a recent gridiron clash. Regular-season games are now at a peak as teams sharpen their skills for the approaching playoffs.

(Photo by John Green)

Social Preview

By JOE GIANNINI

With the end of the first half of the semester fast approaching, something that everybody looks forward to is a nice, long three-day weekend. Well, you asked for it, and you got it — Columbus Day weekend. After all, everybody needs an extra day to recuperate from their mid-term grades.

Friday, Oct. 9. End of mid-term period. The women's tennis team participates in the IAAW tournament. The Wayne King concert will be held in the ballroom.

Saturday, Oct. 10. The women's tennis team continues competition in the IAAW tournament. The Pumas travel to Georgetown for football. Men's cross country at Great Lakes Valley Conference meet, hosted by Indiana Central. Volleyball team journeys to Franklin. Junior class picnic at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12. No classes. The movie-comedy *Up In Smoke*, featuring Cheech and Chong, will be shown in the auditorium. Check bulletin boards for specific times.

Tuesday, Oct. 13. Mid-term grades due at 10 a.m. Volleyball team plays at Bethel. History / Political Science Club meeting in Halleck 202 at 6 p.m. Pre-Law Club meeting in Halleck 202 at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14. The soccer team battles the Fightin' Irish here. End of Psych Club Sweetest Day sale. Education Club event is planned.

Friday, Oct. 16. Volleyball team competes in Eastern Illinois Invitational. Men's cross country at Purdue, Little State Meet. Bennett World Series Party, 7-10 p.m. Mixer in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17. Volleyball team's efforts continue in Eastern Illinois Invitational. Homecoming weekend features the Pumas taking on Indiana Central in football, a parade, an alumni soccer game, and a mixer in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18. Academy Award nominee *Ordinary People* will be shown in the auditorium. Check for time listings.

Monday, Oct. 19. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m. Psych Club bingo at Rensselaer Care Center. L.I.F.E. Club meeting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21. Soccer team battles Trinity Christian. Marion comes to Saint Joe for a volleyball match. Junior Advisory Council meets at 6 p.m. Also, Senior Advisory Council meets at 6 p.m. Senior class carmel apple sale through Oct. 28.

Thursday, Oct. 22. HSUB activity.

Besides the seven varsity sports in action already, another fall sport that has made its emergence on the college scene here is fall baseball. The team recently began its season with a home doubleheader against Valparaiso and will continue competition throughout the fall.

IM Program Strikes New Idea; Dual Bowling Seasons Designed